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others who have not enough stability of character, and would be better out of a male ward. It is a very simple matter to catheterize a male patient. A nurse in training need not feel that she is not a competent nurse if she has not had it to do in her training-school. She may never have it to do in her nursing career; but if she should be on a case in the country, as I once was, with no doctor for miles around, and the patient suffering much, she would be a poor nurse indeed if, with all her general training, she could not give her patient relief.

MAY ALZADA MOTT.

MY DEAR EDITOR: In reference to the question of the Army Nurse Corps, it was suggested to me not long ago, that the fact that 80 per cent. of the cases as reported in the Military Surgeons' Magazine, are venereal cases, might have something to do with this hesitancy on the part of the nurses. I do not know how true this is, but thought I would just mention it to you, as it sounds plausible.

C. E.



BRIGHT WOMEN

IN Amsterdam a woman has been made the head of the two large municipal hospitals, with a corps of seven woman assistants. In the Pathological Institute at Berlin there is a woman, Dr. Lydia Rabino-witsch, who has made herself one of the leading tuberculosis experts of the world. She was a prominent member of both the London and the Paris tuberculosis congresses, and almost every medical society in Europe has honored her in one way or another. She has published a set of books on bacteriology which are rapidly being accepted as standard text-books.

"RESOLVED, That I have named my boat Advice so no one will take it. There have been so many boats missing around here lately. But nobody will take advice. The only man who will take advice is the man who does n't need it—you can get tons of advice when you don't need it, but directly you need it you must pay well for it."—*Buster Brown*.

IT was announced recently that Mrs. Russell Sage had given \$5,000 toward the permanent endowment fund of the Hospital of the Good Shepherd in Syracuse, N. Y.